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# PSL SPLIT-UP: YES OR NO?

## Democratic —Weinstein

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Australian Soccer Federation vice-president Michael Weinstein warns that Philips Industries' rich sponsorship of the PSL may not last much longer, and that most clubs then would be forced to cut costs.

One way to cut costs is to regionalise the league. He has been in favor of regionalisation since the PSL was only an idea.

If Philips Industries decides not to continue its sponsorship, it will be up to the ASF to rule on whether or not regionalisation goes ahead, and so Michael Weinstein's views will carry a lot of weight.

He warns that traditionally, corporations sponsor individual sports for only a short time, so that their image does not become identified with one market sector at the cost of other sectors.

And he says that if Philips pulls out, it will be extremely difficult to find a new sponsor as the league has been associated with Philips since 1977.

"It's worth noting that the North American Soccer League turned down sponsorship offers because it would have harmed sponsorship deals by individual clubs," Weinstein says.

"In my opinion, leagues should not be sponsored. Clubs yes, league no."

Weinstein believes that the Philips League's major problem is that it does not have the support of the soccer masses involved in the game at all levels — the junior clubs and players, the amateur and Metropolitan League clubs etc.

"We live in a federal system, like it or not," he says. "It is very difficult to establish a soccer body that is separate from the State set-up."

"Soccer support in this country is represented by the people actually involved in the game at all levels. These are the people who should be coming to watch the games in the top league."

"But when you form a league separate to that vast body of involvement, you run the risk of cutting your own throat."

"At the moment, most people who support particular State League clubs won't go to Philips League games because they do not identify with the Philips League. They do not feel part of it at all, because it is outside the State structure and outside the relegation-promotion set-up."

At the time national competition was mooted, Weinstein favored a round-robin competition between the top four from Victoria, top four from NSW, top two from South Australia and the champions of Queensland and Newcastle.

In his blueprint, they were to be split up into two groups, leading up to a final between the two winners.

Now he sees the possibilities for regionalisation.

The first involves taking the PSL clubs back into their respective State League competitions. They would play State League games and also would be released to meet their obligations in their national league region.

The other is much more sensible and much more workable. It is that there should be a 12-team southern league and a 12-team northern league.

In the case of the southern league, it would include eight teams from Victoria, three from South Australia and one from Tasmania.



## U.S. shows the way

**The PSL is soccer's gift to the Australian airline industry.**

**This much can safely be said when one considers the huge — and ever increasing — travel accounts the clubs are running up with the fly-boys, as they fly from city to city for the greater part of the year.**

Travel costs are a millstone around the clubs' necks and, with fare rises occurring almost every time one looks at a newspaper or switches on the TV, it really was just a matter of time before the search began for a different (cheaper!) formula for national competition.

Let me state at the outset that by far the most ideal form of competition is the present home-and-away system of play.

There are no ifs or buts about that!

But — there I go contradicting myself — can we carry this huge burden forever?

Can we persist where nations with much greater soccer resources — such as a number of the Latin American giants — cannot?

The question must be answered, and answered soon.

We may not always have a Philips suger daddy to fall back on, and even if we do, is this the best and most advantageous way to send the largesse?

In my last article I promised to cast modesty aside and offer the occasional suggestion in areas where solutions may be needed.

This is one of those areas.

If the PSL is to become regionalised the method of competition adopted by all professional team sports in North America (football, baseball, basketball, ice hockey and soccer), not to mention the zillions of semi-pro and amateur leagues in the multitude of sports, bears some thorough examination.

Put simply, the PSL could be split into two divisions.

On the current 16 team composition, this would mean eight clubs each. They could play a full home-and-away series.

Where the "American touch" comes in is that all teams would also play a match against the eight clubs in the other division — either home or away, determined by the luck of the draw and entitle-

## We won't change, says Paul Kemp

Regionalisation just isn't on and the PSL will maintain its present format with or without Philips Industries' sponsorship.

*This is the belief of PSL secretary Paul Kemp.*

But Kemp is optimistic that the Philips sponsorship which is being renegotiated right now, will continue.

"Even if Philips pulls out, the feeling I get from the 16 PSL clubs is that they will maintain their membership," said Kemp.

"It costs about \$300,000 to run a PSL club over a season. Air fares stick about \$25,000 on top of that and it's not a great percentage of the overall running costs."

"I don't feel that the current member clubs want to regionalise but of course that's a matter for the ASF executive to decide."

I asked Kemp about the relegation issue. West Adelaide finished second last in 1980 but its PSL status remained intact.



By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Kemp defended the ASF's policy of maintaining the national flavor of the league. He pointed to the New Zealand experience to vindicate his view.

"The NZ national league turned promotion and relegation into a national thing. What I mean is that it didn't matter whether a side from the south was relegated or a side from the north dropped out.

They were replaced by the best possible candidate, not a candidate from the area from which the relegated club came."

"Subsequently you ended up with most of the clubs coming from Auckland and crowds dropped."

"I understand that the NZ national league will change next year to a system similar to ours where a relegated club is replaced by a club from the same area or region."

The ASF's policy saved

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# 'Coaching' or 'freedom?'

The resurgence of Newcastle under Ray Baartz who professes not to be able to coach and Heidelberg under Len McKendry, the epitome of a qualified coach, tells an interesting story about the art of coaching.

Indeed, the situations at Newcastle and Heidelberg are in stark contrast.

Alan Vest, who made way for Baartz, is like McKendry out of the English coaching stable, whereas Manny Poukkaki, who took over from McKendry at Heidelberg and subsequently left, relies more on his experience than on structured coaching knowledge.

So now we see a Newcastle "freed" by Baartz of the coaching restrictions imposed by Vest, yet Heidelberg reverting to the coaching patterns employed by McKendry.

I have learned about waves emanating from Newcastle by some players feeling stifled by the coaching methods of Alan Vest.

On the other hand the player support for Vest at the time of his leaving indicated that many players still believed in his coaching methods.

never had a Manny Poukkaki chance at Heidelberg.

The players were too steeped in the coached patterns adopted by McKendry over a period of three years at club level and in the Victorian State team.

Poukkaki did not have the coaching background to continue these patterns of play.

Not only could he not coach them that way, it is doubtful if he believed fully in them.

The gradual dilution of the methodical Heidelberg style eventually led to disintegration which an experienced Jim Rooney was not able to pull back together again, leading to the inevitable return of the original architect of the team's style Len McKendry.



**Mike Johnson**

improve a players natural ability.

It may allow him to play to the best of his current ability, or he will not grow as quickly, as substantially as say Frank Stapleton did under systematic coaching from Don Howe at Arsenal.

Stapleton's transition from a sound central striker to a world class player is attributable to the work he and Howe put in together.

McKendry had a similar impact on the performance of Jamie Paton and John Yezzard.

He also modified and polished Gary Cole's game, though in his case I also believe he diminished one of Cole's major assets, his mobility.

On the other hand the benefits of Doherty's non-coaching approach at Sydney Olympic are there for all to see.

Unfettered by coaching advice or coaching modifications the "Olympic players are "freed" to play their own game, to "enjoy" themselves and "express" themselves.

"Freedom" . . . "enjoyment" . . . "self expression", these are some of the comments now also coming out of the Newcastle camp.

On the other hand we heard them just as often emanating from the Preston Makedonia club earlier in the season when their early success was being put down to a freewheeling, unencumbered by coaching jargon or the restrictions that sometimes go with it.

World soccer is currently divided into the non-coachers and the coaches.

Brighton's Alan Mullery and Liverpool's Bob Paisley (and before him Bill Shankly) are two of the anti-coaching brigade in England, while Ex Man U's Dave Sexton and Bobby Robson of Ipswich

would be two in the opposite camp.

Obviously success can come from both approaches to coaching. A weakness of the non-coaching coach is that he is totally dependent to the players at his disposal to get a result with inferior players.

I do believe the trained coach working with players to basic coaching principles, strategies and tactics can get a result with inferior players.

These coaching patterns also tend to produce more consistent play (even allowing that non-coached Liverpool are the exception to that rule).

However consistent team play has become synonymous with dourness, even dullness at times.

Certainly the consistent Arsenal under "prince of coaches" Don Howe (supervised by Irish manager Terry Neill) are not renowned for their flair.

The well coached team is often "well organised" it is often "very competitive" if a British coach is in charge.

Both of these qualities were granted to Alan Vest's Newcastle when they were winning games.

On the other hand it was also charged with being "dull, and uninspiring" when it was not winning games.

## Victoria can lead the way

### From page 1

But if such regionalisation were to go ahead, there would be no need for a central PSL administration, Weinstein says. Instead, the regions could be administered from the Victorian and NSW Federation headquarters, which would be cheaper.

He acknowledges there would be many problems to be overcome. "What it needs, is a thorough study. A group of level headed people should write a comprehensive paper on all the ramifications, and that should not be done without State involvement."

"Let's not be afraid to make changes, but with an open mind, not in a parochial way."

"Victoria, as the only really stable State Federation, could help solve the problem if we and our PSL clubs got together to talk about all aspects and help each other."

"We could work out a proposition and put it to the ASF together, without conflict. We should take the initiative, otherwise it will again be taken in Sydney."

Regionalisation into north and south leagues would of course have to be accompanied by automatic promotion and relegation, Mr Weinstein says.

In Victoria, there is great potential in clubs like Juventus and Fawke which, with the right approach, can win mass support from the Italian community, and Polonia which will benefit from renewed migration from Poland, Mr Weinstein says.

He says that without renewed sponsorship by Phillips Industries, the present PSL clubs will face even greater financial difficulties. Air fares are due to go up 10 per cent and accommodation costs already are 40 per cent higher than they were in 1977, when the PSL started.

He agrees that the Sydney clubs, through poker machine income, and Hellas, through its big crowds, may be able to carry the extra cost.



**TOM ANDERSON**

## Soccer PR hopeless

When it comes to publicity, promotion and media relations, most Australian soccer clubs are in the novice class.

Little wonder that they are left behind by the Australian Rules and Rugby League promotion boys.

How many times have you heard the now-worn cry when things go wrong in soccer? "It's the Press getting it wrong" or "It's just some sensational stuff in the Press" or "If it wasn't for the Press, everything would be OK."

As far as I'm concerned it's

time a great deal of our clubs gave their promotions or publicity men - (for want of a better term) a hefty kick up the you know where.

These guys think - along with a number of our top administrators that the Press and I'm talking about the national Press and the TV, are here to be public relations instruments for soccer.

I have many examples that

clearly demonstrate the futility of soccer PR's.

One major fault that is getting worse in Sydney, is the inability of teams to furnish the correct team sheets for the Press before PSL games.

At almost every game, there is a mistake on the sheet, with either the wrong players' names or the wrong numbers.

The situation became so ludicrous at the Phillips Cup quarter final the other night that for the first 15 minutes of the game, the Press Corps missed the action, trying to find who was playing and where.

And this was not just an isolated case - it happens every week.

Also, there are many coaches who try to use the Press during the week when they announce their teams.

Time and time again these poor demented fellows throw in a "dummy" to try to confuse the opposition.

The poor journalist makes a big story about the "new" or "surprise" choice.

Then when he turns up at the game he finds that the player in question who grabbed the headline by his inclusion, is not playing.

But at the end of it all, this tomfoolery does not confuse the opposing coach an inch and usually ends up confusing the coach himself who "used the Press".

Then there is the poor communication between the clubs themselves or just the unwillingness to treat PR seriously.

Again, the perfect example of this was last Wednesday night in Sydney when Marconi played Leichhardt in the big Phillips Cup game.

Blacktown City arranged for a function to be held the same night to release their new sponsors, knowing full well of course that all the Press would be at the Cup tie.

This is not the first time Blacktown has in my opinion "called it wrong" with the Press and on two other occasions this season they have put on Press functions when the Press was engaged elsewhere.

Most probably Blacktown's viewpoint is - who needs the Press, which I suppose is their business.

Under such a setup, which may be such a good idea, it is possible to join the PSL, perhaps on the basis of being bracketed with the two Adelaide clubs for a one weekend trip - and playing its other nine opponents in three trips of

three matches each over five days.

Visiting teams to Perth could be bracketed with an Adelaide club and play two matches in three days.

Now all of this may sound like soccer heresy, but it is already working elsewhere - in the good old US of A.

And why shouldn't we look to pinch novel ideas from the other, other and silly names?

While it is why not overhaul the ridiculous Phillips Cup, which has by now lost any credibility it may have possessed.

It must be the only competition with pretensions to being taken seriously in which officials had to have great self-control in maintaining a poker face when making the public draw.

It was all there, the flashy urns and the neat little ping-pong balls with the teams' names of them.

I will voice my opinion and make what I consider constructive suggestions.

Whether anyone accepts them or not is another matter.

## Kemp pulls no punches

### From page one

The Sydney papers carried headlines last week about Kemp helping to chuck spectators off Marconi Stadium during the second half of the Phillips Cup quarter-final in which Marconi beat APIA Leichhardt 3-1.

Tut, tut, not the done thing for a high-ranking PSL official, seemed to be the sentiments of the Sydney Press.

But by now Kemp's hide has been thickened by experience.

"I remember the first time I went on channel O's "World of Soccer" show. I thought that I would be asked about summer soccer and a couple of other things. I'm sitting there taping the segment when a big slide flashes up with 'Soccer Action's front page headline 'PSL BANS US'. Then the compere David Fordham is asking me about my views and I'm saying something like I'm not really in complete agreement with banning any soccer newspaper."

"I mean, there's the bloody PSL secretary

on air saying that he doesn't fully go along with one of his executive's decisions. But I didn't cop any flak for that show."

There's not enough diamond quality about

Kenya which I find appealing.

He has to listen to the protestations of club officials all over Australia, complaining about deferred games, player suspensions and a host of other matters which are integral to the daily running of the most prestigious league in the land.

Taking this opportunity to put the boot on the other foot, he gives his views on the Australian soccer Press.

"Personally I believe the standard of our soccer press needs to be improved. Too often space is devoted to stories other than the games themselves as seen in the Sydney papers. You can pick any one of the dailies up on a Monday morning and read extensive match reports about Rugby League but most of the soccer

is not completely ideal,

of course, but there would be a number of advantages over a simple split into two divisions where never the twain shall meet until the playoffs.

The credibility of the PSL as a national competition would be maintained.

The number of home games

- an important source of

income for some clubs at

least, and vital for the main-

tenance of spectator interest

- would be 11 instead of seven

from the current 15 a season.

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three matches each over five

days.

It was a farce, and it's the reason why no-one takes the Cup too seriously.

Obviously, there is a lot to do

organisationally; once the

administration has its house in order, it can demand appropriate publicity and media coverage.

That ever so important area

of soccer publicity will be the theme of my next column.

Presently the ASF and the

PSL knock the Press

Press line strips of the other

two, while television and radio

mostly ignore the whole lot.

While I have a vested inter-

est in passing judgement,

as I will, let me say here and now that the fault isn't all on one side.

I will voice my opinion and

make what I consider con-

structive suggestions.

Whether anyone accepts

them or not is another matter.

## BLAIR FOR CELTIC?

Steve Blair will follow his Hellen team-mate George Christopoulos to Europe in November. Christopoulos left for Greece on Tuesday to try his luck with

Aris of Saloni. Blair will go to Scotland after the world youth championships for trials with Celtic, Dundee and Hearts.

## J.U.S.T. after Yugoslavs

Footscray JUST is trying to gain visas for two players from Yugoslavia.

They are forward Milan Kralj and defender Slobodan Popovic. Both play for Jedinjstvo Breko, the Third Division club with which Zdravko Lujc spent the Australian off-season.

## VIC BOYS OFF TO NZ

Footscray's Vic Boys football team has been selected to represent Australia in the 1982 World Cup in New Zealand.

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**JUNIOR SOCCER ACTION****US boys visit**

Baxter Soccer Club's under 12 team recently was host to a visiting American under 12 team from the San Fernando Valley in Los Angeles.

The American boys spent 10 days with Baxter, whose families billeted the touring party of 15 boys and 2 adults.

They played five games, two against Baxter, winning 3-1 and drawing 2-2. They won 4-0 against Seaford under 12, and drew against Paninale 2-2, and Nunawading 3-3.

Part of their tour included attending school for three days.

They were given a training session by Fred Brooks, had an exhibition of Australian Rules by Melbourne Football Club, and were invited to see Melbourne play St. Kilda at the MCG.

They were given civic receptions by the mayors of Melbournes and Frankston.

Baxter boys invited on a return trip to Los Angeles in March 1982, and the under 12 boys and their parents are busy raising funds by various means like progressive dinners, collecting bottles and film nights, to assist with the cost of the air fares.



The US visitors at a civic reception at Frankston

## **They used to 'hang' players at Blackpool**

**By Craig Mackenzie**

The professional soccer player is the worst kind of animal. He'd stab you in the back if you got in his way. He can be devious and mean.

That's what Ringwood Willemina's exciting import Brian Sinclair says.

Sinclair's tiny, compact frame and excellent close ball skills have taken Victoria's State League by storm.

But what about those comments on professional players?

"Let's look at my time with Blackpool in the English Second Division," says Sinclair.

"There were some real characters there."

"We had what we called the judging panel. If the word got around that you had been sent out with a bird the night before nothing was said until you came into the rooms after training the next day. The door and windows were shut. Sitting in front of you was the jury, the club's 13 apprentices. Mick Walsh was then there. He was the judge. Paul Heart and Alan Ainscoe were the solicitors, one defending you and the other prosecuting you."

"You always were found guilty and some incredible stories were made up about your exploits the previous night."

"The punishment was severe. I don't think you can print what sort of substance was dropped into your boots or shoes."

"Usually you were stripped, hosed down with cold water and hung by your hands in the grandstand no matter what sort of weather there was."

"I could go on with a million other stories but you couldn't put many of them in the paper."

Sinclair migrated to Australia in 1966 with his family. He has four brothers, one of whom, Darren, was an Australian boxing champion. His family moved from the migrant hostel in the Melbourne suburb of Broadmeadows to Moe, in the Victorian countryside.

But the taste of big time soccer was on the tip of Sinclair's tongue. He yearned for the life of a full time professional and he returned to England, to his native Liverpool.

I joked with Sinclair about his background. I asked him if he was from the Toxteth area, scene of recent street rioting.

"No mate, I'm from the docks area, me. We throw the real McCoy there, Craig lad."

"I was in the Liverpool youth side but I didn't get offered an apprenticeship with Liverpool. I joined Ormskirk in the Cheshire League but three or four months later I joined the club went broke."

"Danny Maher, a scout for Burry in the Third Division, decided to form Ormskirk



**Brian Sinclair**

at Maine Road, Manchester City's home ground.

"I got a hat-trick in the final and you probably think I've got a hell of a memory but I can remember every goal vividly."

"My first goal was scored from a volley just outside the box, the second came from a header at the far post. Not bad for a little bloke. The third was a chip over the keeper as he came out."

"Funny thing was, though, that at the end of the match I tried to lift the cup above my head but it was too heavy and I dropped it."

Bobby Smith was Burry's boss. He talked Sinclair into signing as a part timer. Sinclair was 17 at the start of the three-year contract as a full time professional.

"Full time soccer's great. You get paid for doing what you love — playing soccer."

"I always believed that my lack of inches was an advantage because I'm quick and can turn men well. Being small and nippy is good and my heading ability isn't bad for a little bloke."

"But in 1978 I had a disagreement with Smith. He wanted to encroach upon my personal life in a way which I didn't care for. We had a meeting and I was put on the transfer list."

"I knew that Blackpool and Liverpool had been watching me but when Liverpool found out about my argument with Smith, that put an end to my chances there. I've

Blackpool and he signed me for \$20,000 at the beginning of the 1978-79 season."

"We had an up-and-down season in the league. I was a regular for the first half of the season but I was in and out of the side later on. I was an out-and-out winger then."

"Stewart Immlach was the first team coach. He was sacked and the reserve team coach took over, Derek Armstrong."

"The players didn't take to Armstrong. More importantly, he didn't seem to know what he was doing."

"I was in the dressing room one day. I was trying to spray Mick with a fire hose. Armstrong walked in and copped the spray instead of Mick."

"He stabbed me in the back after that incident. He was in the manager's ear and I didn't get my game regularly."

"Towards the end of the season the lads went out for the night. Armstrong was there and approached our table. He made a few smart remarks to me but he didn't make them for long."

"After that night I was finished with Blackpool."

"I ended up with Port Vale in Fourth Division."

"But the way in which I went there was a bit sick really. Alan Groves was at Blackpool with me. He too was a winger and Port Vale were looking for someone to work off Bertie Wright up front. Believe it or not Bobby Smith was Vale's manager. He put in a bid of about \$70,000 for Alan but the deal fell through."

"A couple of weeks later Alan died. He went out for the night on a Sunday, went but never woke up."

"About a week after Alan's death, Smith got the Swindon Town job. Dennis Butler took over and he knew me. He rang me up and I decided to sign with Port Vale."

"That stint with the Vale probably was the best football I've ever played. There were four of us in the side who had played at Ormskirk Town and Bury together and everything about the club was good."

"The manager knew and understood me. He let me have my head, if you like."

"But in 1979 I was offered a really good contract by St George in Sydney. It was worth a lot of money to me and I wanted to return to Australia."

"My family was in Sydney. I asked to be released but Grimsby Town had put in a bid for me of about \$70,000. Port Vale also knew that Coventry City and Aston Villa were interested in me. I said that I wanted my contract cancelled so that I could go to Australia."

"Dennis Butler agreed but the board of directors said no. I walked into the clubrooms, chucked my boots down and told them where to go."

"Then I just had to wait for 12 months until the overseas ban which Port Vale placed on me expired."

"By then the St George deal had fallen through and John van Hoboken, Ringwood's president, had written to me. I was down in the dumps at the time. At the end of April I came to Sydney, contacted van Hoboken, then came down to Melbourne."

"Already Sinclair, in his first season of State League soccer, is earmarked for a PSL career."

"He's on a one-year contract with Ringwood which expires on December 1 this year."



**Andrew Zinni**, top scorer of Port Melbourne's under 12s who has represented Victoria for the past five years.

He is one of the stars who have powered Port Melbourne into the quarter finals of the Victorian under 16 Cup, with wins of 12-0 over Hakoah, 5-1 against Heidelberg and 5-0 against Austria.

Port Melbourne started six years ago with only one junior team and now it leads the ladder in three divisions — under 12, 14 and 16 while the under 16s are second.



**With the Juniors,**  
by FRED BROOKS

Victorian under 13 coach Alan Gentry has finalised his squad for the National Championships to be held at Darwin in September.

The final 16 are as follows: R. Brian (Waverley), M. Jokimini (Clerindel), R. Coole (Geelong North), G. Brack (Moorebank), Z. Basic (Box Hill), A. Byrne (Moorebank), D. Healy (Knox City), R. Ichijo (Waverley), A. Grbac (Essendon Crofton), T. Narciso (West Utd), F. Sabatino (Fawkner), A. McCormack (Springvale), J. Bacak (Essendon Crofton), A. Duncanson (Knox City), R. Lubric (Northern Utd), P. Patrak (Clarinda).

Tony Dunleavy, the State U/14 coach has also finalised his team. The manager is Norm Cooper.

The squad is B. Corozza (Meadow Park), S. Bozynovski (Altona City), M. Aluvic (Hotspur Albury), P. Tzambasis (Altona Rovers), M. McClelland (Nunawading City), J. Paasonen (5th Melbourne) V. Crisaldo (Kellar Australia), C. Siomas (Ferry Tree Gully), E. Topal (5th Melbourne), A. Arico (Fawkner), T. Mitsou (Clayton), S. Watson (Nunawading City), Hugo Jude (Essendon Crofton), R. Markovic (Essendon Crofton), C. Kekos (Clarinda), G. Simon (Sunshine City).

Ian Petherick is awaiting a fitness test on a player before naming his squad but we should have it by next week.

A young under 13 goalkeeper from Ballarat just failed to make the squad. The player David Vernon, has a lot of potential, David's father, John, represented Australia at the 1982 Olympic Games in Helsinki as a High jumper.



Sunshine City's under 12 team had scored 100 goals in league and Cup games this year and was undefeated as we went to Press. The team is coached by former Lions, St. Albans and Altona Gate player Franz March.

From left, rear: Ivan Kuzmanic (team manager), Franz March (coach). Standing row: T. Kuzmanic, J. Markowski, B. Bozynovski, D. Portero, J. Papamihail, D. Rechichi, V. Fabiano, Z. Vasilevski. Front: C. Bozynovski, A. March, S. Borg, I. Ognenovski, M. Ristevski, S. Markovski, B. Petreski.

## **SOCCER BOOK A MUST FOR COACHES**

**B. Nettleton & R.A. Smith,  
SOCCER FOR TEACHERS, COACHES,  
AND PLAYERS, (Rigby Limited), A  
Review, by Walter Pless.**

Brian Nettleton is a senior lecturer in the University of Melbourne's Department of Physical Education, and Ross Smith, a former Victorian Director of Coaching (now in Tasmania). They have written one of the best Australian-produced books about soccer coaching published to date. "Soccer For Teachers, Coaches and Players" is one of the titles in Rigby's Australian Sports Series and is available in bookshops as a paperback.

The authors, whose expertise is great, have drawn on a variety of sources (a full list is contained in the back) to produce a book that is aimed at anyone who takes coaching seriously.

ing seriously (anyone who doesn't shouldn't be coaching!)

There is a distinct difference between "coaching" players and "training" players.

"Coaching" is all about the exchanging of information between coach and player, leading to improved performance by the player (and possibly by the coach). The position of the player or coach needs to know in order to resolve uncertainty about acquiring and performing a particular skill or tactic. The teacher or coach should remember that the player is continually trying to resolve the uncertainty associated with learning and performing a skill."

"Training," on the other hand, is characterised by a lack of two-way information flow and it is often based on unscientific and incorrect

methods. Whereas "coaching" caters for individuals as well as groups and whole teams, "training" treats players without any regard for individual differences and needs. The book by Nettleton and Smith shows the way to improve coaching, and thus, as a corollary, the game as a whole at schools.

The book deals with the development of both junior and senior players. It explains the skill acquisition process and provides a range of practices designed to develop the various skills. Much useful statistical information is presented to enable the coach to provide the correct type of sessions for his players. The principles of play are adequately covered and are accompanied by an outline of practice methods.

The final two chapters deal with

fitness. Various tests to determine a player's level of fitness are explained and outlined diagrammatically and these can be of immense value when planning a coaching program.

This book is a mine of information for teachers, coaches and players. Research findings (some of it drawn from other sports such as swimming, rugby and Australian Football) and statistics are used wisely to indicate how coaching should be conducted. Much can be acquired through sheer experience and experience is essential.

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# Watson, Bruce rip open Heidelberg's flanks

**Heidelberg 0  
Sydney C. 1**

Scorer: Barnes 75th  
Venue: Olympic Park  
Crowd: About 4500



Teeth clenched in determination, Jim Patikas charges past Theo Selemidis. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

Referee: Jack Johnston 8  
HEIDELBERG: Oliver 7 —  
McMillan 6, Yzendoorn 9,  
Proven 8, Mihailidis 5 — Selamidis 5 (Bozikas 60th), Yankos 6, Campbell 8, Rooney 6 — Cole 5, Peton 5.

SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH:  
Clarke 7 — Mullin 7 (inj. sub.  
Robertson 72nd), Spanos 8,  
O'Connor 7, Bruce 5 —  
Souness 8, Barnes 6 —  
Watson 9, Patikas 8, Boden 5.

Sydney City Hakoah gets its chance to move further ahead of Hellas at the top of the ladder when it meets Blacktown City in a postponed game at Marconi Stadium tonight (Wednesday).

Hellas also has a postponed game, to be played probably next match, but it is a more difficult one against Brisbane City in Brisbane.

Against Heidelberg last Sunday, Sydney City played without injured striker John Kosmina, and Ken Boden appeared also to be worried by an injury, yet after a few lucky let-offs in the first few minutes, it controlled most of the game, with Joe Watson and Ian Bruce calling the shots on either flank.

Jim Patikas, usually a midfielder, also did a good job as stand-in central striker.

Kosmina remains in doubt for tonight's match due to a groin strain, but should be okay for the match against Footscray J.U.S.T. in Sydney next Sunday.

Argentinian star Rene Houseman also should be here by then.

Houseman, who was to have played against Heidelberg, was held up in Buenos Aires

because his passport first had to be renewed. His younger brother Marcelo, 20, arrived on schedule last Wednesday, but he trained only once, on Friday, giving coach Eddie Thomson insufficient time to assess his ability.

If McMillan is only half as good as René, Thomson will have quite a few headaches in trying to pick his team. No-one deserves to be left out.

Heidelberg's problems are quite the opposite.

In fact the committee has made it clear it will have to buy a few new players next season.

While taking into account that in this match, against the league leader, Heidelberg was more intent on defending than on trying to take hold of the game, the performance was nevertheless disappointing.

The midfield in particular was badly beaten. Only Jim Campbell provided drive from there.

Ironically, however, Heidelberg could have won the match early while Sydney City, for all its possession, create very few scoring chances.

Only an uncanny save by goalkeeper Todd Clarke prevented a goal by Gary Cole in the first minute of play.

Cole scored a hat-trick in the 1980 Grand Final against Sydney City, but, after that early miss, was play and that of many of his team mates, de-generated.

Sydney City dominated in midfield and on the right flank where Joe Watson put on yet another brilliant performance.

Heidelberg spent most of the game trying to contain the Sydney City stars and rarely managed to push forward constructively.

During Sydney City's best first-half period, Patikas missed the ball in front of goal after a square pass from Jim Cant.

As the pressure increased Heidelberg started making panicky mistakes in defence.

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But it was Sydney City that maintained dominance, with Watson starring on the right and Ian Bruce attacking furiously from his left back position.

The keeper managed to turn a great shot on the volley by Verweij away for a corner. Vlakto Belic could have increased JUST's lead before half time but he was put through on his own by Lujic but the youngster fired his shot straight at the keeper.

Lujic took the match into his own hands after the break and tormented Brisbane City full-back Steve Perry who could have chosen a better day to return to the starting line-up after a six-week absence.

Lujic weaved his way down the left flank so many times that one lost count of the number of opportunities he created for the forward-line.

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The visitors had come to Melbourne hampered by the absence of top scorer Paul Wilkinson who injured an ankle at training but their defence plan was shattered by Verweij's early goal.

The defeat put paid to any chances of returning to the ranks of the title challengers and rumours about the immediate future of George Porter as coach.

On the other hand Footscray's future looks a lot rosier than three weeks ago and avoiding relegation should not be as big an obstacle as the profits of doom keep predicting.

The penalty decision followed but Denis Boland maintained his grand form of recent weeks by blocking David Rat-



DICK PRENDERGAST  
MATCH RATING: 9



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# O'Connor, Butler to miss Hellas game?



Tom Anderson

MATCH RATING: 8

APIA 1  
Wollongong 0

Scorer — Terry Butler 16 minute.

Venue — Lambert Park.

Conditions — Good.

Crowd — 4222.

Referee — Peter Ramaley, 8.

APIA-LEICHARD:

Woodhouse 8, McAusland 7,

Pullen 8, Wilson 8, Hughes 7,

Kafka 7, Butler 8 (sub Bradley 60th), Gray 7, Soper 7, Mor-

sello 7, O'Connor 8 (sub McKinnon 80th).

**WOLLONGONG:** Varderoff 8, Dunleavy 8, Ainsworth 8, Bartogna 8, Adam 7, Fleming 7, De Graaf 7, Letham 7, Tredinnick 8, Fontana 7, Campbell 7.

This match put APIA-Leichhardt in third place on the PSL ladder and into the honors race in a big way.

However, it was a very expensive victory and it could cost the Lambert Parkers dearly in their big quest to take points off South Melbourne Hellas at Middle Park on Sunday.

For key players Phil O'Connor and Terry Butler picked up injuries that could see them sidelined for a week or two.

O'Connor suffered a damaged knee in the 16th minute, following a hard collision with a Wollongong defender.

Butler had trouble with his damaged knee and the little terrier had to be replaced in the 58th minute.

If that had been handy they would probably have thrown it in as well.

Both players were in tre-

mendous form for Leichhardt and will be sadly missed if they fail to recover in time for Sunday's clash.

This tough clash at Lambert Park should have been all over bar the shouting at the interval.

Leichhardt had enough chances to win six games but only managed to convert one into a goal.

Time and again, with the ball at their mercy, the Leichhardt strikers failed.

They just were too compulsive and too eager to stick the ball away.

This made their finishing terrible and chances went begging.

Wollongong held on grimly and fought back at every opportunity.

In the second half the provincials turned the tables on Leichhardt and hit them with a Wollongong defender.

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The Wolves came forward in droves and in the end it was only the experience and determination of central defenders Peter Wilson and Mark Pullen that kept them at bay.

It is said it is tough at the top and indeed Leichhardt felt the pressure in the last half hour of this game.

It probably taught them an important lesson that one goal is not enough and to ease the pressure chances must be taken.

Overall it was another highly entertaining game and both teams looked the part.

This was an entirely different Wollongong team from that which played so negatively against Sydney City.

The Wolves were bright, determined and positive and this is a team filled with talented performers.

Leichhardt has improved out of sight and if they can get O'Connor and Butler back in action quickly they will not be far away from that pot of gold at the end of the season.

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# Sobczyk lifts Polonia, Marton now has 32

DEZ MARTON struck again when St George thrashed Parramatta 4-0 to stay at the top of the Coca-Cola State League.

The striker hit a hat-trick with the other goal coming from Barrie Walker.

The three goals took Marton's tally to seven in five days, following up his four against Auburn last Wednesday.

He has now scored 32 goals in 20 State League outings for the Saints this year.

Barrie Walker, he should rewrite the State League scoring record book by the end of the season.

It was an unhappy day all round for Parramatta yesterday, as its former Saints striker Jim Herron was sent off midway through the second half.

A well taken goal by Ricky Budini in the 12th minute of the second half gave Polonia a 2-1 victory in a do-or-die battle with Bankstown in the NSW State League match at Chaplin Park on Saturday.

Polonia got an early breakthrough when forward Henry Sobczyk scored in the 10th minute from close in after a long cross from the left.

Bankstown lost key midfielder Craig Peacock with a hamstring injury only a minute later and his midfield place was filled by left back Chris Rootsey.

It was Rootsey who scored Bankstown's goal in the 39th minute.

From a free kick on the left, he headed the ball onto the crossbar but made no mistake when given a second chance from the rebound.

After the dull, even first half, Polonia took charge in the second period and put the Bankstown goal under much pressure.

Centre-back Budini's goal was the highlight of the match. He took the ball off his chest inside the penalty area and, with a swift stroke of the ball, sent it into the bottom left pocket of the net.

Budini was one of Polonia's better players, with their man of the match being Sobczyk.

Outstanding players were Caputo and Heywood for Monaro, whilst for Canterbury Ross Brown and Neil Williams never stopped trying.

**COCA-COLA LEAGUE**

**POLONIA 2 (Sobczyk, R. Budini) d Chaplin Park, Crowd: 250.**

**MONARO 1 (Heywood) d CANTERBURY 0, at Arlington Oval, Crowd: 200.**

**NORTH SYDNEY 3 (Morsello, A. Battalico, Wilson) d ERWOOD 1 (Fisher), at North Sydney Oval.**

**CROATIA 2 (Borges, M. Silva) d AUBURN 1 (Brown).**

**ST GEORGE 4 (Marton 3, Walkinshaw 1) d PARRAMATTA 0.**

**MANLY 1 (Rosen) drew with NIMELITA EAGLES 1 (Jones).**

**AVALA 1 (Rutz) drew with SUTHERLAND 1.**

W D L F A Pts

St. George ..... 18 2 0 78 38

Croatia ..... 17 3 0 58 14 37

Monaro ..... 13 4 3 45 15 30

North Sydney ..... 9 3 2 22 23 21

Marsella ..... 8 4 7 29 34 20

Canterbury ..... 5 6 8 28 38 18

Riverwood ..... 7 2 7 22 33 18

N. Sydney ..... 5 10 19 50 45 15

Manly ..... 5 10 21 29 44

Avala ..... 4 4 21 42 42

Auburn ..... 5 13 18 40 11

Parramatta ..... 4 2 14 18 48 10

Sutherland ..... 3 2 14 22 44 8

**SECOND GRADE**

**POLONIA 2 (Budini, O. Battalico, Wilson) d CANTERBURY 0.**

**CANTERBURY 8 d Monaro 0, Riverwood 8 d North Sydney 0.**

**AUBURN 3 d Croatia 1, Manly 1 d Melita Eagles 1, Sutherland 8 d Avala 0, St George 4 d Parramatta 0.**

**THIRD GRADE**

**BANKSTOWN 3 d Polonia 0.**

**CANTERBURY 8 d Monaro 0, Riverwood 8 d North Sydney 0.**

**AUBURN 3 d Croatia 1, Manly 1 d Melita Eagles 1, Sutherland 8 d Avala 1, St George 3 d Parramatta 1.**

# JOHN PERIN SENT OFF

Brisbane Lions 2

Adelaide City 1

Goals: Ferris 57th, William-son 63rd (BII) Metta 52nd (AII)

Ground - Richlands.

Winnings - Fine. Crowd - about 2500.

Cautions - Russell, Jones, Metta (AII).

Sent off - Perin (AII).

Referee - C. Amos 7.

LIONS - Lownds 7, Ontong 8, Hermitson 8, Bennett 9, Niven 7, Hogg 8, Ferris 8, McLean 8, Low 7, Daunt 8, Williamson 7.

ADELAIDE CITY - Przybylski 7 (Parsons 65th), Rus-sell, Jones 7, Perin 8 (sent off 75th), B. Myburgh 8, Marocchi 6, Melita 6, Villani 6, (Manou 6th), G. Myburgh 7, Mitchell 7, Fashanu 7.

Veteran defender Johnny Perin let his team down badly when he got himself sent off towards the end of Adelaide City's 2-1 loss to Brisbane Lions.

It was Adelaide City's second successive loss and represents a serious threat to their title aspirations.

Brisbane Lions on the other hand are becoming virtually



MATCH RATING: 8

unbeatable at home on their fine playing surface.

Lions' only loss at home this season came in round 1-0 defeat by Newcastle and they have knocked over title candidates Canberra and South Melbourne, as well as Adelaide City's most outstanding player.

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Fashanu, as expected, caused considerable problems, but only in patches, and as he did not score, Bennett must be blamed for his poor refereeing.

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**PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Figures in brackets denote last week's position on the ladder.

		HOME	AWAY	W	D	L	F	A	Gls	Pts
1. (1) *Sydney City Hakoah		31	8 2 0 24 9 5 1 4 10 10 34:19 29							
2. (2) *St Melbourne Hellas		29	7 2 1 13 7 2 7 1 12 11 25:18 27							
3. (4) APIA-Leichhardt		6 3 1 15 7 4 3 3 11 12 26:19 26								
4. (5) Canberra City		26	4 4 2 17 8 5 3 3 11 7 28:15 25							
5. (3) Adelaide C. Juventus		7 0 4 18 12 4 3 3 17 12 35:24 25								
6. (8) Brisbane Lions		7 3 1 17 6 0 6 3 9 12 26:18 23								
7. (6) Brisbane City		25	7 2 1 17 4 1 5 5 6 13 23:16 23							
8. (7) Newcastle KB Utd		4 4 3 19 11 5 1 4 11 15 30:26 23								
9. (9) Wollongong		22	2 6 2 13 12 3 5 4 10 9 23:21 21							
10. (10) Marconi-Datsun		5 2 3 12 12 3 2 5 5 15 27:27 20								
11. (11) Sydney Olympic		5 4 2 17 13 1 2 7 12 23 29:36 18								
12. (13) Footscray JUST		5 4 2 15 11 1 1 8 5 24 20:35 17								
13. (12) Heidelberg Alexander		3 2 5 10 12 3 2 5 16 20 26:32 16								
14. (14) Preston Makedonia		3 4 3 14 11 1 2 8 8 22 22:33 14								
15. (15) Blacktown City		2 3 5 13 16 1 3 6 11 18 24:34 12								
16. (16) West Adelaide Hellas		3 2 5 11 11 1 1 9 8 23 19:34 11								

\*Match in hand. Sydney City v. Blacktown to be played tonight (Wednesday).

**TEAM OF WEEK**

In brackets — number of appearances in this team —

HOSZOWSKI (1)  
(Canberra)RUSSELL (4) BENNETT (3) YZENDOORN (2) H. TREDINNICK (2)  
(Adel City) (Bris Lions) (Heidelberg) (Newcastle)BUTLER (2) ILIOSKI (5) H. TREDINNICK (6)  
(APIA) (JUST) (Wollongong)WATSON (3) Lorenzoni (1) LUJIC (3)  
(Sydney C) (West Adel) (JUST)

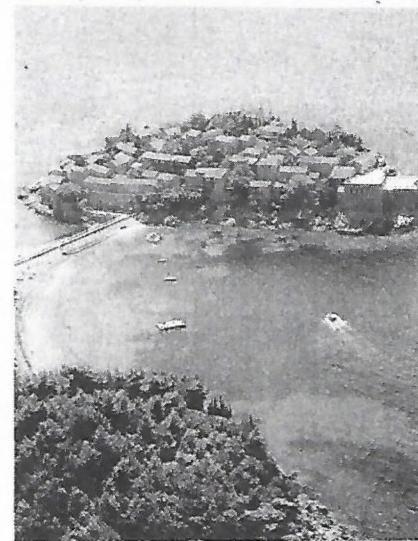
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Day 7 Sunday - DUBROVNIK.

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Day 6 Saturday - SPILIT. Morning sightseeing of this historic city founded nearly 17 centuries ago. Your tour visits Diocletian's Palace with the Emperor's Mausoleum, new port, the Venetian Walls, the Peristyle, the buildings with arcades, arches and columns dating back to Roman times. Dinner and overnight.

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**THIS WEEK'S VOTES**

HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER 0 SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 1 (Brisbane) at Olympic Park. Votes by Laurie Schwab: 6 Watson (SC), 5. Yzendoorn (H), 4. Bruce (SC) 3, Campbell (H) 2, Patikas (SC) 1 Paason (SC).

BRISBANE LIONS 2 (Mills, Williamson) ADELAIDE CITY JUVENIUS 1 (Metz) at Richlands. Votes by Bruce Waddell: 6 Bennett (BL), 5. B. Nyakohus (AC), 4. McLean (BL), 3. Ferris (BL), 2. Russell (AC), 1. Hermitton (BL).

APIA-LEICHARDT 1 (Butler) WOLLONGONG CITY 0 at Lambe Park. Vote by Tom Anderson: 6 Butler (APIA), 5. P. Tredinnick (W), 4. Wilson (APIA), 3. P. O'Connor (APIA), 2. Dunleavy (W), 1. Pulen (APIA).

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 2 (Lorenzoni) MARCONI 0 at Hindmarsh Stadium. Votes by Mano Toutsalas: 6. Lorenzoni (WA), 5. Topaz (WA), 4. Crook (WA), 3. Janjovics (M), 2. Honeyman (WA), 1. Byrne (M).

FOOTSCRAY JUST 1 (Verwall) BRISBANE CITY 0 at Schineller Reserve. Votes by Dick Prendergast: 6. Lujic (JUST), 5. Illicic (JUST), 4. Boland (JUST), 3. Cox (BC), 2. Verwall (JUST), 1. Gaffney (BC).

NEWCASTLE KB UTD 0 SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 0 at Pratten Park. Votes by Tom Anderson: 6. Tredinnick (N), 5. Mason (N), 4. Blair (SM), 3. Bannon (SM), 2. Davison (SM), 1. Senakali (N).

BLACKTOWN CITY 0 PRESTON MAKEDONIA 0 at Gabbe Stadium. Votes by Ted Smithies: 6 Ramussen (B), 5. McMillan (Mak), 4. Petrovski (Mak), 3. Krstic (B), 2. Brown (Mak), 1. Beech (Mak).

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0 CANBERRA 2 (Gibson, Purdie) at Pratten Park. Votes by Roger Sherk: 6. Hoszowski (C), 5. Brennan (C) 4. Mitsopoulos (C) 3. M. O'Shea (C) 2. Cole (C) 1. O'Shea (C).

Lenders:  
64. Hermitton (BL).  
65. Mitchell (AC).  
67. Bennett (BL).55. T. Byrne (Can).  
52. Crook (WA).  
48. O'Connor, Wilson (APIA), Bertogna (W), Boland (JUST).47. Dunleavy (W).  
43. Evans (SM).  
42. Ontong (BL).  
40. Brennan (Can), Koamina (SC), Ziros (SO).  
38. Cox (BC).Top scorers:  
9. Boden, Barnes (SC).  
8. Ollerton (Mak), Mitchell, J. Nyskohus (AC), P. Wilkinson (BC).7. Koamina (SC), Kouassas (SO), Chrysopoulos (SM), Soper (APIA).  
6. Sounes (SC), Evans (SM), P. O'Connor (APIA), Gibson (Can), Sheme (Marc), Cole (H'berg), Mountow (Neww).

5. Cullen (Mak), Jennings (SO), Valeri (Can), Peton (H'berg), Ilioski (Foots), Adam, McBreen (W), Millman (Can).

# Makedonia, Brown about to 'burn'?

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

If Preston Makedonia takes a point from Sunday's Connor Reserve clash with Newcastle KB United it would be just the tonic needed to start a drive away from the relegation zone.

Preston might not have set the PSL world on fire in its inaugural year in the league but the Victorian soccer public was treated to aggressive attacking soccer from Makedonia last year. The State League which suggested that with the inclusion of a couple of quality players the club would consolidate its PSL status in 1980.

But this year has seen player unrest, a coaching change and a bitter fight on the hands of the club.

Douglas Brown and Alan Whittle are the top flight imports which Makedonia's hoped for success has centred upon.

I rate both of them highly.

Okay so some people are critical of Brown's attitude towards the Brown I've seen and admired has the potential to be one of the most exciting players in the PSL.

No doubt Brown exhibited similar potential during his professional career in Scotland and England. If not, Aberdeen and Sheffield United wouldn't have had anything to do with him.

The danger Brown faces is to be left with the tag of being potentially brilliant without ever realising that potential.

The ball's in his court. If he decides to perform and applies himself to the task he'll leave bigger name players in his wake.

KB's recent form suggests that it can stretch Makedonia to near breaking point but I expect the home side to withstand KB's assault forced led by Bob Mountford, Graham Heys and David Jones. Makedonia can and will take at least a point from Sunday's game.

South Melbourne Hellas. What can I say about you that I haven't before? You're facing up to APIA Leichhardt at Middle Park on Sunday and you know and I know that you must win.

Championships are won and lost at this nerve tingling stage of the season with the top of the table oh so tight.

I think you'll win on Sunday. I don't think Alan Evans, Steve Woodin and George Campbell can be held at arm's length for long. They'll break the grip of APIA's defence and find room to do their infighting where it really matters — inside the box.

## IN MELBOURNE

**SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS v APIA Leichhardt at Middle Park, Sunday, 3 pm.** Previous results: 1979 - APIA 2-1, 2-1. 1980 - APIA 1-0, Hellas 1-0. 1981 - 1-1.

Preston Makedonia v Newcastle KB at Connor Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1981 - KB 4-0.

## IN SYDNEY

**SYDNEY CITY v Footscray JUST at Sydney Athletic Field, Sunday, 3 pm.** Previous results: 1977 - SC 4-3, 2-2. 1978 - JUST 2-1, 1-1. 1979 - SC 3-0, JUST 1-0. 1980 - SC 2-1, 2-2. 1981 - JUST 1-0. No advantage. Goal advantage Sydney City: 15:13.

Marconi v Sydney Olympic (draw) at Marconi Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - Marc 2-0, 0-0. 1978 - 1-1, 0-0. 1979 - Marc 3-0, 2-0. 1981 - SO 2-0.

## IN WOLLONGONG

**WOLLONGONG v West Adelaide at Wollongong Showgrounds, Sunday, 3 pm.** Previous results: 1981 - 0-0.

## IN ADELAIDE

**ADELAIDE CITY v Blacktown at Olympic Sports Field, Sunday, 2.30 pm.** Previous results: 1980 - AC 3-2, 2-1. 1981 - AC 5-1.

## IN BRISBANE

Brisbane City v Brisbane Lions (drew) at Spencer Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - B. City 3-1, Lions 2-1. 1978 - Lions 1-0, B. City 2-1. 1979 - B. City 2-1, 0-0. 1980 - Lions 1-0, 1-1. 1981 - Lions 1-0. Advantage Lions 4 wins, 2 draws, 3 losses. Goals: 9:9.

## IN CANBERRA

**Canberra v HEIDELBERG at Bruce Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm.** Previous results: 1977 - Heid 2-0, 1-0. 1978 - Canb 1-0, 2-2. 1979 - Heid 2-1, 0-0. 1980 - Heid 2-0, 1-0. 1981 - 1-1. Advantage Heidelberg 5 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 11:5.

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Brisbane will be buzzing on Sunday because it's derby day again. This time it's Spencer Park's turn to host the clash between Brisbane City and Lions.

Honestly I had to write the names of these sides on two pieces of paper, screw them up, drop them into Les Shorrock's tartan bonnet and pick one out.

Les's bonnet has seen more matches than the inside of Bryant and May's. It must have had a couple of holes in it because I couldn't find the pieces of paper when I put my hand in. Sorry but I'm going for a draw.

And if Wollongong and Adelaide City respectively this column should come out in braille.

I thought Blacktown would escape the relegation zone but I'm starting to have my doubts. Coach Rale Basic hasn't the material to work on. It's as simple as that. Basic was the first to admit that Adelaide City produced some of the best soccer seen in Sydney by a visiting side when it hammered Blacktown 5-1 earlier this season and as Basic well knows he can expect more of the same when these sides meet at Olympic Sports Field on Sunday.

Last but by no means least let's look at the Canberra - Heidelberg game at Bruce Stadium on Sunday.

Bruce Stadium must hold fond memories for most of the Bergers who deservedly basked in the glory of last year's Grand Final success.

There's some talk of a ring around the soccer traps with Melbourne suggesting that Heidelberg could finish perilously close to relegation.

Forget it. The Bergers will finish in the middle of the table. Those of you who delight in sticking pins into effigies of Len McKendry are wasting your time. Granted there are no logical reasons for McKendry and Heidelberg to not rekindle the systematic, successful style of 1980 but turning to ancient superstitions really is clutching at straws.

Heidelberg is back. You better believe it.

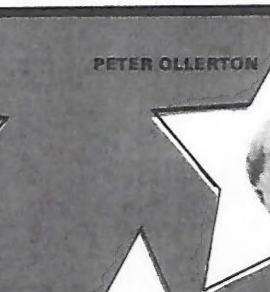


Can South Melbourne Hellas stop APIA's king pin striker Phil O'Connor at Middle Park on Sunday?

**PETER OLLERTON**



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# BUFFALO

## Wests fight back, Polonia is home

The Victorian Leagues

A goal by Tad Kryszinski, who had come on as a substitute, gave Polonia a 1-0 victory over Morwell Falcons and increased its lead at the top of the First Division ladder, while nearest rivals Western Suburbs and Albion Rovers drew.

Only a major form reversal will deprive Polonia of promotion back to the State League, as it now is four points clear and has the best goal difference in the division.

Kryszinski's goal makes him joint second-highest goalscorer in the league. He and Osman Latif of Austria both have 11 goals, one less than top-scorper Brendan Lakic of Polonia. Top scorers in other divisions are Forsyth of Dandenong, with 14 goals in Division Two, Cox of Heidelberg, with 18 goals in Division Three, and Middlehurst of Nunawading and Michaelopoulos of Brighton, each with 10 goals in Division Four.

### FIRST DIVISION

**WESTERN SUBURBS 3 (Moore 2, Kupisz 1; ALBION ROVERS 3 (Spiteri, D'Sylva, Creanly)**

**WESTERN SUBURBS 3: Mitanidis — Kypriditis, Glykakalatos, Karapatas, Deglis — McCarthy, Moore, Vojteck, Kupisz — Segi, Klarin.**

Western Suburbs remained in second place behind Polonia, a goal difference from Albion Rovers by coming from behind to draw this match.

John Creanly put Albion ahead from close range after a corner in the about the 10th minute and that was the score at half time.

After a half-time talk by player-coach Billy Vojtek, Wests came out full of fire. Vojtek tried to chip Albion coach Frank Munro, the ball hit Munro on the hand and Steve Moore equalised from the free kick.

But from a throw — in upfield, Albion worked the ball forward to Stewart Gilmour who cut it across the box to Charlie Soister to score.

Albion went to a 3-1 lead with a free kick through the Western Suburbs wall, by Mike D'Sylva.

With about 12 minutes to go, it looked like curtains for Wests.

Vojtek, shadowed throughout the match by Gerry Reilly, started pushing up on to sweeper Munro, and as Reilly continued to follow him, Vojtek thus kept two men busy.

But Albion's tight marking had been keeping Andy Segi and Mick Klarin out of the play, so there did not appear to be an avenue to goal. However, from a quick throw-in by Segi, Dadi Kypriditis ran behind the Albion defence and took a goal-kick by Billy Johnson. Kypriditis' shot hit the post and bounced out to Eddie Kupisz who scored.

With eight minutes to go, Wests was back in the match — if they were good enough.

Wests threw everything forward, sensing Albion was now vulnerable.

From another long throw by Segi to Vojtek, Wests gained a corner. Vojtek took it, sending the ball to the far post, where it landed below. It fell to Moore who lobbed Johnson brilliantly.

Wests should retain its narrow advantage over Albion by being Moreland on Saturday.

Best players: Wests — Kypriditis, Moore, McCarthy; Albion: Creanly, Reilly, Nisbet.

**POLONIA 1 (Kryszinski Pen. 70th Min.)**

**POLONIA: Dzielakowski, R. Upikowski, Jaworski, Herman, Pichner, Marzak, Wallace, P. Czapnik, Sekulski, Lekke, G. Gancarski (Kryszinski 25th).**

In an exciting hard fought match, First Division leader Polonia defeated Morwell 1-0 at Maribyrnong Reserve.

Polonia kicked off with the aid of a strong breeze but it was Morwell that did the attacking and Polonia keeper Leszek Dzielakowski made two very good saves in the first five minutes.

It wasn't until the 70th minute that the dead-

lock was broken when Brendan Lakic was tripped in the penalty area as he was about to have a shot at goal. Ted Kryszinski took the spot kick and scored.

Best players for Polonia: Dzielakowski, Jaworski, McCarthy.

**ALTONA GATE 1 (Micevski 89 min.)**

**BOX HILL 1 (Lawler 75 min.)**

**ALTONA GATE: Dimitrijević, Trajkovski, (Takovski 25 min.), Darivacuški, Ševarović, Krakević, Trajkovski, Gelevski, Skorica, Micevski, Dimovski, Šekulović, (Bosković 85 min.)**

**BOX HILL: Morgan, Patterson, K. Brownlie, Simpson, Rae, White (Penalty, 8 min.), Verčica, Macleod, Cupido, (Macleod 32 min.), Lawler, Valentine.**

Their journey to the wide open wastelands of Altona on Saturday produced a point for the visitors but not, I suspect, a great deal of satisfaction.

The handful of spectators who braved a bitterly cold north wind to witness this encounter, were rewarded by an entertaining contest between contrasting soccer stylists.

A scoreless first half was highlighted by the flair and perception of ex-Australian international Mike Micevski. Despite close attention from Don Brownlie and Billy Rae, the shrewd Altona Gate striker was on hand to miss only narrowly with a spectacular overhead shot from 10 yards, after good work on the right by Trajkovski and Šekulović. Minutes later it was Micevski again who brought the best out of Graham Morgan, with a long dipping drive which the veteran keeper did well to touch over the bar.

Kicking off with the gale in their backs in the second half, Box Hill quickly swept into attack.

Lawler did well to get his head to a cross from Valentine, only to see the ball graze the top of the crossbar. Lawler was again on hand to finish a good move between Verečica and Patterson, but shot weakly and Dimitrijević saved easily.

However, seconds later a carbon copy of the previous move split the home defence wide open again, and this time Lawler made no mistake to give the Hillmen a well deserved lead with only 15 minutes to go.

Despite continued pressure by the visitors, Altona Gate continued to battle into the wind, and eventually their tenacity paid dividends. A touch of magic by Gelevski cleverly beat McLeod, and Valentine wide on the left. His well timed pass found Skorica who was tackled on the edge of the area, and the ball ran loose to the ever alert Micevski, who snapped up the half chance with alacrity, to even the score with only seconds remaining.

Next Saturday, 18 July, Box Hill is at home to top of the league Polonia. Reserves kick-off 1 pm, seniors kick-off 2.45 pm.

### FOURTH DIVISION

**MOORABBIN CITY v ROYAL PARK 0**

Moorabbin adapted to the muddy conditions intelligently by playing down the firmer wings, while Royal Park tried to dribble down the middle and constantly became bogged down.

The home side had the better of the chances and Park's goalkeeper only just managed to palm a worthy effort by Steve Gregory over the bar.

Yet Moorabbin failed to capitalise on this superiority.

**DISTRICT LEAGUE**

**DIVISION 1: Sunday: MALVERN CITY v BUNYIP, MORNEE PONDS v Murrumbeena, MONBOKA v South Dandenong, CENTRAL CITY v Port Victoria, CHLTENHAM v BRUNSWICK CITY, EAST**

**DIVISION 2: Sunday: PASCOE VALE v North MELBOURNE, WEST GEELONG v Clarinda, West BROWNSVILLE v HAMPTON WANDERS, NORTH SUNSHINE v Acland United, VICTORIA v EAST CARLTON, EAST MELBOURNE v Footscray, EAST**

**DIVISION 3: Sunday: MOSSFELD RANGERS v Balwyn United, Newhaven Citizens v KARLSTAD, EAST MELBOURNE v Footscray, EAST MELBOURNE v RINGWOOD UNITED, PRYMEYAR CITY v Yallourn, Port Melbourne v HEIDELBERG, WEIRSBURY v Bell Park, St Albans v Broadmeadows City (draw).**

**DIVISION 4: Saturday: Mordialloc CITY v West MELBOURNE, Mordialloc v Yarraville, ROSANNA v University of Melbourne, MCGEE UNITED v Bulleen, YARRAVILLE v Werribee, CLIFTON HILL**

**CENTRAL AMATEUR LEAGUE**

**DIVISION 1: Sunday: MCCARTY HANDAN v Hume United, MEADOW PARK v Balwyn City, BUNDURRA v Latrobe University, Makroone University, Amaturo v MACLEOD UNITED.**

**YOUTH LEAGUE**

**DIVISION 1: Sunday: FRANKSTON PINES v AKA City, Frankston City, FOOTSYCLE v MODEROOK, NUNAWADING CITY v Franklin Park.**

**NORTH/WEST DIVISION: Sunday: GREEN GULLY v Brunswick United, Broadmeadows City v ESSONDON CROATIA, FOOTSYBALL v George Street.**

**CENTRAL DIVISION: Sunday: Nathan United v COAST CITY, DONCASTER ROVERS v Greenborough, BRIGHTON v Doveton.**

**NESTL DIVISION: Barilla v SHEPPARTON UNITED, SHEPPARTON OLYMPIC v Tatura**

**TO THE EDITOR**

## Doveton still undefeated

AJAX 0 DOVETON 0

**AJAX: Denya 7 — Peter Lewis 7, Gardiner 8, Cannell 8, Bennett 7 — Hogben 6, Vassallo 7, Grecian 6 — Wall (Wallace 75th), McLeod 7, Paul Lewis 7.**

**DOVETON: Ivanoff 8 — Thurlow 6, Merrick 8, Corke 8, McConville 7 — McIvor 6, Bentley 7, Willcock 7 (Porter 79th) — Irvine 6 (inj) Whitehurst 77th, Cherrie 6, Quin 7.**

"That's twice you've taken a bloody point off us," quipped Doveton stopper Peter Thurlow in his after match jibe at Ajax coach Bobby McLachlan.

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# SPORTS

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### Maltese rivals clash

To give Sunday's Maltese derby at Chaplin Reserve an added dash of spice, Ajax must win to maintain its league leadership, for top-of-the-table challenger Croatia looks too powerful for Northcote.

George Cross won't adopt the defensive attitude it took to Green Gully Reserve earlier this season. That's what coach Jim Adam told me.

And Adam has every reason to be confident that his side can take the game to Alton and turn this bi-annual derby into one hell of a thrilling affair.

With newcomers Kent Kent and Hugh McCann in his squad Adam is developing the depth needed to cling to the upper echelons of the league ladder.

Jim Paparas is returning from injury and Bobby Toal is established as a top class State League striker. Add newcomer Kent and winger Brian Flaherty and for the first time this season Adam has selection problems.

Paul Garnbin was used to mark Chris Kent in Sunday's clash with Hakoah. Perhaps the small Cross dynamo will be given a similar role against Ajax.

Anything can happen in a derby match so I won't stick out my neck in either direction. I'm punting on a draw.

Croatia thumped Northcote 5-1 earlier this season and will be looking for a repeat performance, irrespective of who-ever's turn it is to coach Croatia this week.

Three coaches and two caretakers — that's the number of scalps hanging in the trophy room of the club committee.

In the midst of this turmoil stands a group of players who have taken the club to joint leadership of the league.

I think it says something positive about their quality when you consider that stability hasn't really been the cornerstone of Croatia's coaching record in 1981.

The players' pride will spur them on. Much to Northcote's displeasure.

It looks like Terry Walker, former Sunshine player and coach, will take

over Jim McIntyre's spot as coach and his first task will be to guide his players against Croydon at Chaplin Reserve on Saturday.

Walker won't find that an easy task. It's only because I trust Croydon coach Bill McArthur that I'm selecting his side to win.

McArthur assures me that the slump which characterized Croydon's inept displays in recent weeks has disappeared.

I think it's fair to say that if Alton can't knock off Frankston at Kim Reserve on Sunday then the final curtain will soon be drawn on Alton's fight to stay in the State League.

I've heard that a few people down Alton's way reckon that a larger league next year could save their club. Not if the larger league, should it eventuate, includes the four Melbourne based PSL clubs.

Alton's fate lies in its own hands, not

in the hands of the VSF Board of Management.

Alton's fight for survival will be fought on the soccer fields of the league not in Soccer House. I think Alton will draw with Frankston.

And Ringwood could take a point from its clash with Hakoah at Jubilee Park on Sunday.

I'll be flabbergasted should Juventus end Doveton's unbeaten run by winning at Warratah Reserve on Sunday.

Sunshine v CROYDON at Chaplin Reserve, Saturday, 2.45 pm.

Northcote v CROATIA at John Cain Reserve, Saturday, 2.45 pm.

Ringwood v Hakoah (draw) at Jubilee Park, Sunday, 3 pm.

George Cross v Alton (draw) at Chaplin Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

DOVETON v Juventus at Warratah Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

Alton v Frankston (draw) at Kim Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

### McCann, Kent, Klug



HAKOAH 0 GEORGE CROSS 3 (T. Kent, Paparas, Toal)

HAKOAH: Fryzer 6 — Dosen 5, Joradou 7, Hannah 7, Rooney 6 — Gadby 6, French 7, McNeil 7 (three), 60th). C. Kent 6 — Webster 6, M. Kent 6, Paparas 60th).

GEORGE CROSS: G. 7 — Morgan 7, Wilkinson 8, Mairland 8, McKinlay 7 — Rippy 7, G. Bannon 8, Farmer 7 (McCann 65th) — Paparas 7, Toal 7, T. Kent 7 (Inj.).

There was a hat-trick of newcomers on display here.

First the George Cross pair — Terry Kent and Hugh McCann. Neither is match fit but Kent scored on his debut while McCann showed enough to suggest that he'll do well with Cross. He's aggressive and uses the ball well.

Then with 10 minutes to go 19 year old German Rudi Klug made an appearance, substituting for Richie McClune.

The tall, blond Klug joined Hakoah four weeks ago and started out with South Melbourne Heials.

Although Klug is a really promising player Helas Supremo John Margaritis couldn't promise the unheralded youngster a regular first team spot. The lure of first team soccer dragged Klug back to Hakoah and it shouldn't take him long to make his mark.

Hakoah's aggressive central defender George Hannah was tight up against Bobby Toal's back throughout the first half but Toal did well after the interval and capped a good second half with Cross's third goal.

The Cross took the lead just before half time when Mike Fryzer, under pressure from Dave Rippy, misjudged Brendan Farmer's corner and Terry Kent volleyed home three times.

Then Jim Paparas, making a welcome return after injury, was sent away by McCann. Paparas dummied to shoot, rounded Fryzer and stroked the ball into the unguarded goal.

### TEAM OF THE WEEK

EDWARDS (C'don)			
BROWN (C'don)	STEWART (F'ton)	CORKE (D'ton)	ADAMS (Croatia)
WADE (C'don)	G. BANNON (G. Cross)	DIXON (R'wood)	
SAHINIDIS (N'cote)	BROGAN (Croatia)	RISTOVSKI (Juve)	

STATE LEAGUE						
W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
AJAX.....	9	2	3	28	8	20
CROATIA.....	7	8	1	26	12	20
DOVETON.....	4	10	0	18	12	18
GEO. CROSS.....	7	2	5	24	15	16
Croydon.....	5	6	3	22	18	16
Hakoah.....	4	6	4	17	24	14
Sunshine.....	5	3	6	22	22	13
Northcote.....	4	4	6	24	35	12
Ringwood.....	4	3	7	22	28	11
Frankston.....	4	2	8	19	23	10
*Juventus.....	4	2	7	12	24	10
*Altona.....	1	4	8	14	27	6

\*Match in hand

### Ametco Travel award

Ametco Travel's State League Player of the Year will win a return trip to Spain, tickets to World Cup games including the semi-final and final, travel to the group stage and hotel accommodation including dinner bed and breakfast. The total value of the Ametco Travel award is in excess of \$600.

This week's entries:

CROATIA V SUNSHINE  
3 — Brogan (C)  
2 — Adams (C)  
1 — Mitten (C)  
CROYDON V ALTONA  
3 — M. Kent (C)  
2 — Brown (Croy)  
1 — K. Wilson (A)  
FRANKSTON V RINGWOOD  
3 — Stewart (F)

### McLeod still leads

General Tourist sponsors our State League Top Scorer award. The winner receives a return trip for two to New Zealand. Leading scorers etc.

### SOCCER PROGRAM 3EA

can be heard

### MONDAYS 3 TO 4 PM

Result Service 6 PM.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Weekend Preview is on  
FRIDAYS 11 PM

VICTORIAN SOCCER  
FEDERATION RADIO PROGRAM  
is on  
3AW SATURDAYS 11.30 AM  
Sponsored by BUFFALO  
RESULT SERVICE  
SUN. 5.30PM NEWS

### PAUL CORKE TOPS

Every week "Soccer Action" nominates a State League player of the Week who wins a dinner for two at Leo's Restaurant, 603 Little Lonsdale Street.

The winner can pick up his ticket from "Soccer Action" 603 Little Lonsdale Street. This week's winner is Doveton stopper PAUL CORKE.



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**VICTORIA**  
STATE LEAGUE Croydon v Altona First D-8,  
reserves postponed; Croydon v Sunshine 1-1;  
Jewett vs. Northcote 3-1; p.p. Green Valley  
vs. Devon 6-0, 24 July.

RESERVES

17 13 3 1 4 6 5 29

Morwell Falcons

16 13 1 2 47 24 27

Knox City

15 3 2 3 2 17 16

Altona Rovers

17 5 4 2 7 23 23 16

Richmond

16 4 2 2 29 21 26

Altona Gate

17 5 5 7 18 22 15

Morwell

17 5 5 7 22 34 15

Park Rangers

17 5 5 7 22 34 15

South Melbourne

16 4 4 8 22 21 12

Western Suburbs

16 4 4 8 22 21 12

Austalia

12 3 2 11 23 45 8

AUSTRIA

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DIVISION TWO

Fawkner

17 10 3 4 41 22 24

Dandenong Rovers

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Frankston Pines

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Makindale

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Footscray JUST

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Melbourne

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Frankston Pines

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South Melb. Helles

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# Canon CLUB CLOSE-UP / FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.



**SOCCER  
ACTION**

**Official Camera of  
the 1978 Soccer World Cup  
Buenos Aires, Argentina.**



• Led by its loyal coach Cedo Grkic, Footscray J.U.S.T. is fighting a spirited battle against relegation. It had the recent setback of failing to gain Yugoslav international Ilijan Perović on loan from Brisbane Lions and imported former Partizan Belgrade player Nebojsa Licanin. However, in recent years, J.U.S.T. has lost long-serving players like Joe Pirocane, Mendo Ristevski, Alan Parrot, Miro Rusev, Andy Kazi and Branko Buljevic. J.U.S.T. was formed in 1948. It won the State League championship in 1963, '65, '71 and '73, the Docker Cup in '68 and '76, State League Cup '74, '75 and '76, and Victorian Ampol Cup in '65, '66, '67, '68 and '75. Prominent players have been Frank Metcalf, Branko Buljevic, Stom Stanikov, Billy Rice, Vano Madenovic, Slobodan Zoraj, Stom Stanikov, Bruno Cozzani (1980 from Altona City), John Verweij (1981 from Olumpia, Yugoslavia), Milutin Cacic (from Yugoslavia 1979). Inset: Igor Hazebeert (1978 from Olumpia, Yugoslavia).

From left, standing: Joe Savona (masseur), Jim Kondoros (from Kelso-Austria 1975), Vlastko Bošnjan (from Juniors), Dennis Boland (1976 from Yambil, Japan), Jim O'Byrne (1979 from Heidelberg-Alexander), Jim Miller (1980 from Scotland), Jim O'Brien (1979 from Heidelberg-Alexander); Jim Miller (1980 from Scotland), previously with JUST 1977-'78; Zoran Illoki (capt., from Juniors), Sveti Kukancic (1980 from South Melbourne-Hallidays), Sveti Kakantonski (1981 from 5th Malib), Sveti Sulaiman Curic (from Juniors), Nebojsa Licanin (ex-Partizan Belgrade, Aifa, Panarrakos, Jedinstvo, Yugoslavia), Slobodan Jovanovic (1979 from OFK Belgrade), Zdravko Ljubic (1978 from Jedinstvo, Yugoslavia), Bruno Cozzani (1980 from Altona City), John Verweij (1981 from Olumpia, Yugoslavia), Milutin Cacic (from Yugoslavia 1979). Inset: Igor Hazebeert (1978 from Olumpia, Yugoslavia).

# JUNIOR STANDINGS

**VICTORIA**  
WEEK ENDING 5-7-81  
**U-11 PENINSULA**

Pearsonia	10	8	1	46	6	17
Chase	10	8	0	21	4	18
Hawkesbury	10	8	2	31	14	14
Hastings	10	8	2	21	9	13
Seaford A	10	4	3	26	11	11
Karingal	10	4	0	18	20	8
Foxton Pines	10	3	2	15	25	8
Saints	10	3	0	7	37	6
Barker	10	2	0	18	20	5
Rosebud	10	0	0	9	13	0

**U-11 CENTRAL B****St. Albans B****Lynbrook****S.S. Oakbank****Clarendon B****Waverley****Glen Waverley****Mordialloc****Mont Albert****East Bentleigh****Baxter B****Ringwood City****Altona City****Ardeer****Altona Gates****Sussexbury****Northgate B****Kew P.R.J.****D'Orsay****Northgate****Northgate B****Northgate****Northgate B****Northgate****North**



## SOCcer AROUND THE WORLD

# Bundesliga three go broke

From JIM COOK  
our European  
correspondent



**Six West German soccer clubs, three of them in the first division, Arminia Bielefeld, FC Nuremberg and Eintrach Brunswick, could lose their licences because of debts.**

The managing committee of the West German Football Federation will make a decision about their future this week.

Peter Krohn, president of SV Hamburg has suggested that clubs in financial difficulty could solve their problems by merging.

He wants to form a team in the Ruhr Basin which would join Duisburg, Bochum and Schalke 04 to be called FC Ruhrgebiet.

Commenting on the outgoing Sir Harold Thompson, chairman of the F.A., Sir Richard said: "The Sunday Mirror quote was 'Millichip's election is itself a breath of fresh air after five years of Sir Harold Thompson's aloofness and near obsession with the Corinthian style traditions of the game.'

Martin Edwards the youthful Manchester United chairman who took control after his father died says that paid directors will be with us very soon, that any thoughts of a small fee for services rendered can be dispensed and that the chairman of a top club is worth \$100,000 a year.

Tommy Docherty's first signing for Preston North End was England under-19 international defender Michael

Farrer who has just completed his studies at Manchester Grammar School. But if transfer reports bear fruit Tommy Docherty could turn Preston into a mini-Manchester United as the names of Stuart Pearson (West Ham) Jim Holtom (freed by Coventry) Stewart Houston (freed by Sheffield United) and Gordon Hill and David McCreary now both playing in USA are being sought after by the Molenaars brothers stamped in.

Klaus and Claus Molenaar were millionaire industrialist and soccer fanatics. They decided to adopt the skills promising sponsorship of two million dollars per year.

Claus, a former Dutch amateur international, loaded after the playing days ended, now runs the business end, took care of the finances.

The brothers promised: "In five years we will be Dutch Champions!" Ute-

George Kirby, the Halifax Town manager has been sacked after refusing to resign Kirby a former Everton player who coached in Iceland is reported to be demanding \$40,000 compo.

Wales final World Cup qualifying against Russia in November 18 will be played at Dynamo Tbilisi's ground in Georgia.

Leighton Phillips 31 with 55 caps for Wales, has been cut out of the cold after a bust-up with his manager John Toshack who has been manager since May from the Fourth Division to the First Division. Phillips and Toshack grew up together with Cardiff City then they went separate ways — Phillips to Aston Villa where he was skipper and Toshack to Liverpool. Phillips still has two years of his contract to run and can be had for the give-away price of \$50,000. He still is a member of Wales World Cup side.

Yesterdays

Referees Luis Barrancos (Bolivia)

Att. 55,000

Ecuador 0 Chile 0

Ecuador: Delgado, Perlaza, Klinger, Paez, Vilchez, Peralta, Figueroa, Paez (Klinger), Vassilieva, Villafuerte, Parra, Carrera, Tenorio, Quiñones, Nieves.

Paraguay: Almeida, Solalinde, Parra, Sosa, Torales, Flores, Bentler, Romero, Isasi, Díaz, Aquino.

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Chile: Osorio, Garrido, Valenzuela, Sol, Bigras, Rivas, Rojas, Bonvallet, Yanez, Diaz, Cabello, Moreno.

Referee: Juan Cardellino (Uruguay)

World Cup Qualifying Group 1

Bulgaria 4 (Slavkov 1 and 53, Koschevov 25, Tsvetkov 88).

Finland 0

RU 1-0 Att. 10,000 Ref. Stastnic (Yug.)

Bulgaria: Velinov — Vassiliev, Dimitrov, Dimitrov, Dimitrov — Grigorov, Tsvetkov (Slavkov 1) — Stanov — Kostadinov, Jeliazkov, C. Tsvetkov.

Finland: Isoaho — Laihinen, Tötsä, Virolainen, Pekonen — Hiltainen, Simola, Hukkanen, Vilkman — Bute, Imsali, Zweifel.

World Cup European Qualifying group 1

Finland 0 W. Germany 4 (Briegel 28, Fischer 30, and 40, Kitz 40).

Finland 0 Att. 10,000 Ref. Carpenter (R.)

Finland: Isoaho — Houtonen, Tötsä — Vihman, Vaananen, Laihinen — Kuprianinen, Klaeschen, Viisanen, Pirkko — Koussa, Valve

Switzerland 2 (Schweizer 26, Suiker 30) England 1 (McDermott 46).

HT: 0-2 Att. 40,000 Ref. Prokup (EG).

Switzerland: Burger — Heinz Hermann (Weber 46), Zappa, Egli, Eriksen, Elskaier-Larsen.

World Cup European Qualifying group 7

Poland 1 (Bancu 35, East

Switzerland 0 (Veltz 46).

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